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YU Coed's ather Dies

Mother, Brother Injured nroute To Utah Game

FAMILY pleasure trip end- i tragedy Saturday when an mobile carrying the Claud ott family of Las Vegas, skidded on icy pavement Scipio and ploughed into ear of a truck.

e Abbotts were traveling to o to see the basketball game en the University of Utah Brigham Young University to see their sophomore hte Janice march with the aret s of which she is nandant

and Mrs Abbott and six- old son Willie were in- l. Mr Abbott died Sunday ing in Fillmore. Mrs Abbott Willie are in the Latter-day s Hospital in Salt Lake where he is listed in "criti- condition with head in- s, and she is receiving ial treatment" for head and injuries.

o other children, a five- old girl, Claudia, and a two- h-old baby boy, Ricki, were ured and are now staying eritage Halls with Miss Ab-

REE OTHER children in bbott family had remained s Vegas.

ording to Utah State High- Patrol officers, the Abbotts their car over a small hill Scipio into view of another hich had gone into a ditch wo trucks which had stop- o help pull it out.

J Melody Writer eives Award Cougar Song

de D Sandgren, author of ougar Fight Song, was pre- a scroll by the Associated nts of Brigham Young Uni- y Saturday night for his song contribution.

scroll was presented by ntbody President Monroe during the BYU-Utah halftime program. Sand- authored the nationally- n fight song ten years ago. the victory dance after the game, the AFROTC Chorus resented a trophy for their gement of the Cougar Song sented by Don Van Noy of the trophy was given on sis of effectiveness, spirit, usical quality. The groups entered the KOVO con- ere judged by Don Jensen Rich Hall, co-chairmen of r Song Week, Ray Ander- nd Deon Cox, BYU stu- and Don Spainhower, announcer.

$115,828 Service Bill Paid By BYU To Provo City

BRIGHAM Young University paid Provo City $115 828 for services rendered during the past year, according to Provo City Manager Earl Udall.

In a statement released Friday the city manager said the university account is a valuable account and probably makes the difference between Provo's garbage-disposal system and sewer system operating at a profit or in the red.

"THE SEWER and garbage services operate at a slim margin which is kept on the profit side by the university," according to Mr. Udall.

The city manager's statement followed a storm of protest last week by Provoans that the University becomes a liability by removing acres of land from the tax rolls.

Loud protests were made a week ago at a public hearing preceding the annexation of about 60 acres of BYU land into the Provo City limits

PROVO residents protested the annexation on the grounds that it would be a "shanty town" type of temporary housing and also that it would cost the city money to provide services to the tax-free land.

Figures released by the city Friday show that BYU paid $72,098 for power in 1956, $31 485 for water; $5 591 for garbage disposal and $6,655 for sewer service

Said Mr. Udall, "It isn't sound reasoning to believe that the University is costing the community when it brings more than 9,000 live 'customers' into the area with money to be spent here"

LET IT SNOW—Girls nominated for Snow Queen include (first row) Elaine Peterson, Marilyn Woodward, Mareile Thomas, Fran Armstrong, Karen Lillywhite, Colette Thomas, Barbara Stewart, Dorene Del Fium, Betty Jo Nielson, Ranae Salisbury (second row) Lee Anderson, Diane Oates, Shirley Robinson, Maryl Ingersoll, Carol Rasmussen, Karen Cummings, Marilyn Alter, Jackie Kaupp. Winner will reign over Snow Carnival activities Feb. 18-23. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

LET'S BE SOREHEADS

(Editorial)

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG Daily Universe is turning itself into a typical loser in these next few lines by being "sorehead" about the quality of refereeing in the Skyline Conference.

Only hitch is that BYU is not a "loser" and a relatively detached view of the officiating situation can be taken.

The sad state of officials in our conference is a national joke, but its effect on the crowd sportsmanship in the conference is far from being a joking matter.

DURING THE PAST three seasons there have been many editorial efforts made with an eye toward starting a move to correct the officiating, but empty promises are all that seem to be forthcoming—the quality of referees certainly hasnt improved.

The Daily Universe charges Skyline Commissioner E. L. Romney for being derelict in his duties of providing this conference with competent officials.

THIS ISSUE has been laughed off in the past as something that will blow over and isn't of real consequence.

Mr. Romney, we challenge you to take the no-consequence attitude in observing the deterioration of sportsmanship among the fans at these basketball contests.

Boos were almost non-existent until poor officiating brought booing into the picture as the accepted thing.

ESPECIALLY TABOO were boos while players took free throws.

This did not happen once in the Smith Fieldhouse during the 1954-55 season, it happened once (when Oklahoma City visited BYU) during the 1955-56 season and now it has become quite the accepted thing—it happened several times during the BYU-Utah game Saturday night.

WHEN COACHES and administrators of various schools voice concern about the school spirit and increasing in booing, it seems they would think of the cause of this discouraging trend.

Officiating has become such a farce in this conference that no one takes the referee seriously. No one considers him a human being.

When officials make as many miscalls, or miss as many fouls as were missed in Saturday night's game, fans blow the lid off the house and the conference prestige slips another notch.

THIS ISN'T something that can be corrected in a year ,or even two years, but it seems that some progress should be evident IF CONFERENCE OFFICIALS RECOGNIZE THE PROBLEM AND ARE CONSCIENTIOUSLY WORKING TO CORRECT IT.

The Daily Universe notices that conference officials are inclined to laugh complaints off as "crack-pot griping by sorehead losers."

Mr. Romney, we are not complaining about any games we've lost.

We don't think were soreheads—were actually ashamed that we've kept silent on this issue so long.

ABOVE ALL, we don't think this griping is of the crack-pot variety, but is well-considered and justified.

Perhaps the effort of securing decent referees, Mr. Romney, is worth it to take our conference off the list of laughing stocks.

Most of the schools are proud of the Skyline Conference and are proud of the top-notch iteams it produces.

But doesn't the conference look ridiculous when the officials make such spectacles of themselves as they did Saturday, and as they have done at nearly every game in this area this season?

Rhythmettes To Present Show Friday

The Rhythmettes of Las Vegas High School will appear in a benefit show Friday, following the Brigham Young University-Colorado A&M basketball game.

Sponsored annually at the BYU by the Athenian social unit, the Rhythmettes will appear on Thursday's assembly and at the game halftime Friday evening, as well as giving their benefit performance after the game.

The Rhythmettes are a nationally-known drill team and have received many awards for the perfection they attain in every performance.

They have won first place honors in the National Y Day Contest, Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, Calif., the American Legion has given them a National Citation, and they are award winners in Las Vegas' annual Helldorado celebration, for the Best Drill unit. Best Specialty group, and Junior Sweepstakes winner. The Rhythmettes performed for over one million people last year.

Word has been received from Jesse Curtis, president of the Swiss-Austrian Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that two refugees have been selected to come to BYU

The benefit show Friday is expected to put the Hungarian Student Drive over the top, and enable these refugee students to continue their education at BYU

dge Gives Student Drivers arning Concerning Licenses

OVO CITY Court's Judge R Meservy this week ned out of state students gham Young University to expiration dates of their states relative to their ve- egistration

judge said that although tudents might be confused the matter of license warned that citations will drivers with expired ates from any states. plates and operator's licenses if they are from outside Utah it is the duty of each student operating a vehicle to comply fully with the law

STUDENTS should have non-residence permits with foreign license plates on their vehicles.

Student drivers should also have the Utah operator s license if they have been in the state more than 60 days or have accepted gainful employment here, according to the judge

Richard L. Evans DevotionalSpeaker

Apostle, author and radio announcer Richard L Evans will speak Tuesday morning to the studentbody and faculty of Brigham Young University

Member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Evans has been noted for his "Spoken Word from Temple Square" program heard nationally for the past 30 years with the Tabernacle Choir and organ from Salt Lake City.

Californians . . .

Governor Goodwin Knight To Visit BYU Wednesday

Governor Goodwin J Knight of California will visit Brigham Young University Wednesday afternoon

The Governor, who is attending the Republican's Lincoln Day banquet in Salt Lake City Tuesday, will arrive on campus at 3:30 p m at which time he will be conducted on a tour of the campus by Dr Henry Isaksen, student coordinator.

At 4 p m a reception will be held for the Governor in the Smith Family Living Center by the California Club and the Young Republicans Club Refreshments will be served

California Club President Howard Hill has announced that all Californians and other interested students are invited to attend the reception

Skaters Compete Saturday At Lake

I… skating competition… postponed… Snow Carnival week… been… set for next Saturday according to Jeff Cruce, ice skating chairman.

Contests will be held in the… harbor at 10 a.m. Date for the event was changed due to unfavorable ice conditions.

…speed races, … three-legged races and figure skating are planned.

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RABID FANS—Students began lining up for tickets to the BYU-U of U game early Saturday morning. Among the "comforts of home" that accompanied them were a record player, books, embroidery, camera, chess and lunch.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

Self-Government Maintained By Girls In Campus Housing

by Barbara Cook
Daily Universe Writer

GIRLS LIVING in campus housing facilities are being given an opportunity to democratically govern themselves.

Each hall is responsible for setting up the majority of its rules and regulations.

The governing body, or house council, is composed of elected representatives. The system of election begins the last part of spring quarter after housing assignments have been made for the following school year.

AT THIS time the girls who will be living in each building meet together and elect a new president to serve the following fall.

The other officers decided to be necessary are elected when the girls return to school. Each hall decides on the number of officers which it needs, but the basic officers which are required are a president, vice president, secretary, and social chairman.

OTHER officers, such as a scholarship chairman, work director and sports director may be elected. Membership of the house council is completed b[y] the election of a girl from eac[h] apartment to serve with the o[f]ficers.

It is this council which the[n] begins the work of efficient[ly] directing the activities of t[he] hall. One of the first duti[es] which must be completed is th[at] of writing a constitution.

These constitutions, writt[en] by each individual hall to ta[ke] care of its particular needs a[re] drawn up around certain a[d]ministration policies and t[he] standards of Brigham You[ng] University.

IN THE Heritage Halls t[he] house councils must arrange f[or] the "outside duties" which a[re] assignments given to each apa[rt]ment to help keep the buildi[ng] clean.

One of the better-known d[u]ties of the hall councils is that [of] "campusing" or penalyzing tho[se] who violate hall rules.

However, the main respon[si]bility of the council, as e[x]pressed by Cleo McCracken, fa[c]ulty advisor to the Inter-hou[se] Council, "is to build up t[he] morale of the girls to create [a] positive attitude among the re[si]dents and avoid the need f[or] campusing."

This is reflected in the way which the councils consider t[he] attitude of the girls and the s[it]uations involved in the vio[la]tions.

THE HOUSE councils are al[so] in charge of arranging soc[ial] functions which are held in ea[ch] hall. Some activities are birt[h]day parties, exchanges and in[for]mationals.

Another part of the governi[ng] body of the girls living in ca[m]pus housing in the Inter-Hou[se] Council. This council is co[m]posed of the presidents of ea[ch] of the 24 Heritage Halls, Ama[n]da Knight, Knight-Mangum a[nd] Iona House. The group works [in] close conjunction with the AV[S] to support many activities spo[n]sored by the group for wom[en] students during the year.

Business Teacher To Attend Confab

Dr. Jesse Black, assistant pr[o]fessor of business education a[nd] office management, will prese[nt] a paper on "Research in Stude[nt] Teaching" in a Chicago conve[n]tion Friday.

The three-day conferen[ce] Thursday through Saturday, [is] being held by the National A[s]sociation of Business Educati[on] Teacher Training Institute.

Dr. Black is also a member [of] the executive board of the Un[it]ed Business Association. T[he] board will hold a meeting [on] Saturday afternoon during t[he] conference.

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"What's it like to be

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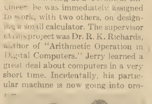
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

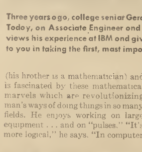


Assigns problems to his group

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

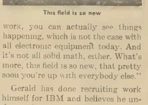
Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."



This field is so new

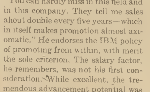
Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's interest," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.



Reviewing technical publications

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

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PLEDGES PERFORM SERVICE—Nautilus social unit members and pledges make valentines for the Primary Children's Hospital as part of their newly instituted goat week program. The new program is designed to bring pledges and members closer together by performing service for the school community and church (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Nautilus Unit Makes Valentines As Part Of Goating Activities

Nautilus social unit members and pledges made valentines for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Primary Children's Hospital at their regular meeting last Thursday night.

This project is part of the newly instituted program for pledging of new members. Previously each goat had to do one-half hour's work for each active member in an effort to bring members and pledges closer together This year members decided that the same purpose could be accomplished if members and pledges worked on service projects together

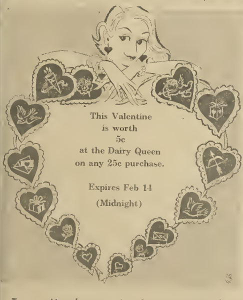
Saturday morning members and goats will meet at 6:45 a m. and go to the East Sharon Stake House There they will clean rooms and the baptismal font used by Brigham Young Stake.

Nautilus goats must learn about women's service organizations on campus, according to the new program. Service unit presidents were in attendance at the Thursday meeting and addressed the group, explaining briefly the purpose of the units and qualifications of members Pat Strong, studentbody second vice president, also spoke about participation in campus activities

Leadership training is also being given new members Each goat is required to pass a test on the proper method of scheduling campus facilities and securing a campus purchase order She must also learn the location of studentbody officer offices

The fun of goat week has not been entirely forgotten by Nautilus Each pledge has a goat mistress for whom she performs humorous duties of pledging Each goat must entertain as dinner guests prominent campus males and perform such duties as securing shoe sizes of all members of a men's social unit. She must also wash and iron shirts for members of another men's unit to prove her domestic prowess

"We hope that our new methods may provide a precedent that other units will want to follow They have certainly proved worthwhile to us," said Judy Stephans, Murray, Nautilus vice president



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DC EMBASSY meeting will be held Wednesday, 7.30 p m., 140 Smith Building.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB is invited to the Swedish Club party Wednesday, 8 30 p m, 250 Arts Building

FENCING CLUB will meet Wednesday, 6 p m., Smith Fieldhouse.

HAWAIIAN CLUB meeting is scheduled Wednesday, 7 30 p m, 455 Eyring Science Center.

MONTANA CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 3236 Smith Family Living Center

ORCHESIS members meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., Women's Gym

OREGON CLUB party is scheduled Wednesday, 7 p m, 240 Smith Building

RICKS CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center

SALT LAKERS roller skating party will be held Wednesday, 6.30 p m. Meet at Carroll Hall.

SIGMA MU SIGMA will meet Wednesday, 7 p m., 2307 Smith Family Living Center

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB party will be held Wednesday, 7.30 p m, 250 Arts Building.

SPURS meeting will be held Wednesday, 6 p.m, 265 Eyring Science Center

SWEDISH CLUB meets Wednesday, 7 30 p.m., 250 Arts Building

WEBER CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 30 p m, 310 McKay Building

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

A droll ... this year's Daily Universe Humidore Editor, a glib expouser of jocular jargon and comptroller of Widgets Inc, has committed the unpardonable.

JERI ANN MURPHY
. . . Popular Columnist

This Wag with an artistic flair, who neither believes in dancing nor in the fact that girls exist, was discerned taking the long dark way to Mutual with his brother's fiance.

What will happen to this curly haired one? Next week comes the revolution.

Husky, sexy voices are now the vogue among women feature writers. However, with two-thirds of the sports staff chained, the female basso is having little results.

Murray McInnes is engaged to **Mary Sorenson**. She is a Cami Los member from Salt Lake City He is a Viking and National Students Association coordinator from Eager, Ariz. He is a returned missionary from Great Britain.

Wid Tingey, Salt Lake City, recently gave a diamond to **LaDeane Olson**, Provo. She is vice president of Cami Los social unit He was studentbody president last year and is presently working in the motion picture department. They plan a May 24 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Chyleen Bacon is wearing a diamond compliments of **Robert Engemann**. Both are members of the Student Program Bureau Both Californians, his home is Van Nuys and hers is North Hollywood.

Veloy Washburn, Provo, is announcing her engagement to **Ray R. Hansen**, Los Angeles. He just returned from a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission to the New England States. She is a member of Opera Workshop and he is in the Male Chorus

Another engaged couple is **Norma Hensley**, Kerman, Calif, and **Dave Tew**, Nephi. She is a junior transfer student from San Jose College and on Associated Women's Council. He recently returned from a Hawwaiian LDS mission. They plan to be married in June in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Ralph Clark and **Lynore Hales** are planning to recite wedding promises in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in June He is a Delta Phi member from Vale, Ore, and she is aNautilus member from Salt Lake City

Mike Riley and **Joyce Hodgekins**. He is from Burbank, Calif, and her home is Anchorage, Alaska.

Wayne Ash recently gave a diamond to **Annella Goulding**. He is a member of the Cougar football team. She is from Orem, and his home is Pleasant Grove.

BYU Bone Grinders Outscore Bobcats

Brigham Young's vastly improved grapplers crushed Montana State's groaners 21-11 at Bozeman, Mont., Saturday night.

The Cougar bone crushers won five of the eight events, three of them being via the pin route.

Milt Moore, Cat 147 pounder, scored his second pin in a row by squashing Gilbertson of MSC.

Muscular Dave Hanks, mauling Brigham heavyweight, got back on the win trail after losing in the Utah State meet last week. Mountainous Hanks pinned his man with ease.

Results:

[illegible]cker BYU dec Wyman 130 [illegible] MSC dec Overson 137—Moore [illegible] pinned Gilbertson 147—Mitchell [illegible] Wilcox 157—Davies, BYU pin [illegible] McLoughlin 167 Wilich BYU dec [illegible] 77 Delande MSC dec Glenn [illegible] Hanks BYU pinned Zinneeker

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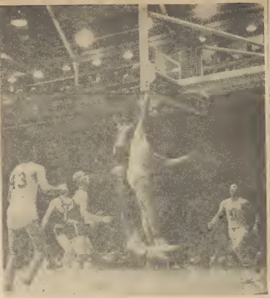

STRETCH—Milt Kane tries to block a lay-up attempt by Roy Thacker and John Benson and Lynn Rowe move in to cover for the rebound. BYU won the tilt 81-77.
(Photo by Larry Heppler.)

Brighams Grab Strangle-Hold On Skyline Scramble Top Slot

by Jerry Cunningham

Brigham Young University has a strangle-hold on the Skyline conference leadership by virtue of their 81-77 victory over Utah, the defending champion.

The Cougars' 7-1 record gives them a commanding lead over Montana and the Utes, who each have a 5-3 mark.

The schedule also favors the high-flying Brigham, who play only two more road games compared with four in the friendly confines of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Wyoming whipped Colorado A&M, 65-56 in Laramie Saturday and Denver edged New Mexico 77-72 in Albuquerque. Thursday found Utah besting Montana 60-48 in Uteville.

The league leaders entertain Wyoming and Colorado A&M in the conference's feature attraction next Friday and Saturday.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

Despite the report that came out in a Salt Lake City paper Sunday, Brigham Young University actually did win the basketball game Saturday night.

It seems that the University of Utah publicity organs in downtown Salt Lake still can't get the idea that we are in the lead in the Skyline race. The big city sports writers we saw in the press box after the ball game did seem a little glum, and we honestly felt that they had watched the same game we did, but now we can't help but wonder. Maybe they just had the color of the uniforms confused.

Milt Kane had a great night for the Utes, hitting consistently and well, especially when he moved into the post position late in the game. He will no doubt appear on everybody's All-Conference ball club.

However, Kane was about the only bright spot in the visitors ball game. Jerry McCleary and Curt Jenson both managed to hit in double figures, but the Utah scoring was pretty well split up between these three, the rest of the Ute squad being noticeably cold.

Roy Thacker did a top job in keeping both Pearl Pollard and Jack Mannion bottled up in the post slot. Mannion fouled out without scoring and Pollard picked up only three points, being held to one field goal, and one free throw.

John Benson turned in his usual terrific game, both offensively and defensively. While he was covering Kane in the second half, the Utah scoring flash managed to pick up just one field goal.

Harry Anderson picked up thirteen points for his evening's efforts, and called a top floor game.

Tom Steinke, although stopped during the first half by the special defense the Utes trotted out for him, began breaking loose in the second period, very effectively silencing the catcalls he had been receiving from the Utah bench.

Lynn Rowe, hitting for 17 points, managed to bother the visitors no end. He was picking up rebounds off the boards, points when they were needed, and playing a good all around game. It was Rowe who put the Cougars out in front for good on two free shots in the closing minutes.

A very large portion for Saturday night's win must go to Coach Stan Watts. BYU was considered a fourth place team at best this season, but Coach Watts has brought his ball club along to where they are the winningest crew in the conference.

And maybe someday the Skyline Conference will find some officials that aren't unconscious.

Kittens Continue Winning Ways With 78-68 Win Over Papooses

TAKING A PAGE from Big Brother's notebook, the Brigham Young University Kittens survived a last ditch rally by the Ute Papooses, and came up with their seventh straight triumph, 78-68, Saturday night.

Lead by center, Dick Sawyer, the BYU frosh jumped to an early lead. Midway in the second half, Sawyer suffered a sprained ankle.

TAKING OVER when Sawyer left the game, Las Vegas' Don Helm became a ball of fire that the Papoose firemen couldn't put out. In an amazing shooting exhibition, Helm bucketed a total of 27 points.

Five foot eight Jim Rice added fuel to the Kitten's fire. With his ball-hawking and cool dribbling, Rice completely befuddled the Utes.

THE KITTENS staged a spectacular stall in the last four minutes of the game. They controlled the ball so well that the Utes could only hit for a few counters, which did not damage the Kitten's cause.

Utah's only big threat seemed to rest in Gary Chestang, who led the opponents' scoring with 19 points. Keith Ancell tanked 12 for the Papooses and Carl Crisler plunked in 9.

AT THE HALF, the Kittens led 26-35, an 11 point margin which dwindled to just 4 points with 4 minutes left on the clock. But the greenlings pushed it out to ten before the final gun.

The Frosh will play the Dugway Army team on Feb. 15 before the varsity. Colorado A & M game.

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